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BRATTLEBORO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1887.

CURRENT AFFAIRS.

The American Cow-Hoy. The cow-boy of today, especially on the orthern ranges, says a writer in Harper's

eight or ten -are carefully fed and tethered. pan. The thunder peals, and the vivid watch the slow, steady pace of the cow SOCIAL ETIQUETTE. remains the heavy cowhide 'yuirt' or whit

> Throughout the northern ranges sobriety elf-restraint, decent behavior, and faithboys. A great improvement is also observable in the cow-boys of Texas. Deeds of orab of the entire range and ranch cattle favorably with that of other large enter

> It is frankly admitted, says Prof. Young find enough to do and can do it well. But the great telescope has two advantages which are decisive. In the first place, it collects more light, and so makes it possi-

the stars, so that in the case of a close doub-le star for instance, where our nine inch over his cell. He is kept under the closest telescope shows only an oval disk, the watch, only allowed to see his mother ones

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discussions over the matter are frequent and warm, and two bemoratic papers of the city are having a discussion over it. One takes the ground that the G. A. R. inng to the breeze during the encampment.

One would not suppose that a few pin holes in the upper right-hand corner of a piece of paper would be a matter to be troubled over; yet in a broker's office the panies, and no doubt derive from it a comforting sense of protection. Sometimes,
however, a wild steer will be unable to control his terror, and will make a dash through
a convenient opening. The crisis is at hand,
for the example will surely be followed, and
in two minutes the whole herd of 4000 head
will have broken through the hine of horsemen and be away, one surging, bellowing
mass of terrified beasts. Fancy a pitch
dark night, a pouring toreast of rain, the
ground not only entirely strange to the
men, but very broken and full of danger
ously steep water-courses and bollows, and
you will have a picture of cow-boy duty on
such a night. They must head off the because when a certificate of city railway stock left for margins was returned to him such a night. They must head off the leaders. Once fairly off, they will stam-pede 20, 30 and even 40 miles at a stretch, psde 20, 30 and even 40 miles at a stretch and many branches will stray from the main herd. Not along the reckless rider, rushing headlong at breaknesk pare over dangerous ground in dense darkness, but also the horses, small, insignificant beasts, but matchless for hardy endurance and willingness, are perfectly aware how much depends upon their speed that night, if it least moment even the property of the property and purpose and the time and that his banker is kept busy advancing momey on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory on his property and purposition of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and of the custom-of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and of the custom-of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and of the custom-of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and of the custom-of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and of the custom-of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and of the custom-of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and of the custom-of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and of the custom-of stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and all the times and the stock certificates. When John R Hoxie was running memory and all the times a them \$400,000 of Chicago city railway cer-tificates. "If you've got to use them things," said Hoxie solemnly, "I want you to swear that you won't allow them banksteers until they manage to reach the leaders, when, swinging around, and fearless of horns, they pross back the believing brates till they turn them. All the men pursaing this manceuve, the headleng rush is a knew that hed gone crazy on Wall street last checked, and the leaders, panting and lashing their sides with their tails, are brought to a stand, when the whole herd is again 'rounded up.'"

Jean Security want you won't allow them hank ers to put any pun-hoise in them certificates. Uncle John R. was up to snuff and didn't want the Pirst national bank people to know that you won't allow them hank ers to put any pun-hoise in them certificates. Uncle John R. was up to snuff and didn't want the Pirst national bank people to know that he deep country on the deep country of the country o

save for an occasional outing with the warden, made necessary on account of his
health. During the round last Priday night,
the guard, leaning against the window carelessly, felt two of the iron gratings give
way beneath the pressure of his hand, and
a moment later they fell clattering to the
ground. A second glance showed that bars
at either side had been worked upon, and
that a few minutes' labor would render
them as useless as the broken ones. Hastily summoning the officials another inspecadvantageous; those of moderate dissensions will do far more easily and rapidly
the work of which they are enpable. It
would be poor economy to shoot squirrels
with fifteen-inch cannon. Observers with
smaller instruments, if they have sharp
eyes and use them faithfully, can always
find enough to do and can do it well. But
the great telescope has two advantages the great telescope has two advantages which are decisive. In the first place, it collects more light, and so makes it possible to use higher magnifying powers, and thus virtually to draw nearer to the object studied than we can with a smaller one; and, in the next place, it consequence of what is known as "diffraction," the image of a luminoss point made by a large lens is smaller and sharper than that made by a small one. The smaller the telescope the larger are the so-called "spurious disks" of latter occasion is a mystery, but they prob-

air chamber at either end, in one of which Percy made the voyage. It is rigged with a seat, however, so that the navigator can strap himself in it and travel outside if he wishes. The keel is weighted with 240 pounds of iron and bags of sand carried in the hold so that it will right itself. An iron weight attached to a long rope trailed from the stern so as to keep the low straight ahead. Though it keeled in a threatening way the craft role the breakers and great way the craft rode the breakers and great waves without once upsetting. The sight was a very protty one to those on shore. After entering the which sool basin Percy came out and rowed himself ashore. He The other claims that the Grand Army in systed itself here, that it has treated the city shamefully in the Cleveland invitation trouble, and that, in asking our citizens to hard does the Cleveland banners upon the hard does the Cleveland banners upon the arrival of the veterans it is asking what arrival of the veterans is as a veterance of the veterans of the ve

There was a good deal of hu of sleep. The hours were unvaca-social festivities and apprehensions of / social description of the second of the second second of the second eral slight shocks the previous week had naturally intensified the dread of August 311. The most graphic expression of feel-ing was reported at Sunmorville, which was also a great sufferer from the earthquake

of 1800, the colored people having prepare a performance of the Passion Play which Ober Ammergau has made famous. At the at moment, however, the authorities i erfered and a minstrel show was substitu A Remarkable Telephone. Experiments were made at Milford, Mass. scently, with the Pulsion telephone, which recently, with the Pulsion telephone, which as been perfected by Jerome Prince and Lemuel Millet, and operates without the use of electricity. A loose wire was ex-tended 1600 feet from a transmitter to a tree, with a loose end lying on the ground. Conversation was heard distinctly by sim-ply placing a straw hat on the wire. Ordi-nary conversation was heard through a Derby hat as a receiver at a distance of 60 (set. Exacriments were then tried with a easily distinguished. The transmitter con-tains a device for imparting to the tones of the voice a peculiar vibratory force, not only persistent as against other vibratory forces, but easily controlled. Lines to North Milford, Hopsdale and Upton will be constructed, and the most rigid tests that can be devised will be tried before it is presented to the public.

Movement of Population. The march of population travels a curi-us path. The next census will show, if early be correct, that in the state of borth Carolina, for instance, there is con-derable population of New England birth. These wanderers, however, have not gone directly from this Eastern section, but by the way of the Northwest. The severe climate of Dakota and Minnesota disap-points many; while a greater number are points many; while a greater number are led to change their homes because they do not wish to live in a section which has al-most become a foreign country. They turn their faces to the South, where the Swede and the tierman has not yet entered, in or-der to be surrounded by people who speak their own language and who have similar habits and sympathies.

The Bennington historical society will in few days srect a suitable marker indicat-William Lloyd Garrison at Bennington Centre. It stood a few rods south of the present residence of Chas. W. Swift. The marker will bear the following: "On this spot William Lloyd Garrison edited the Journal of the Times, October 3, 1828—March 27, 1829. Hither came Benjamin Lundy to engage him in the cause of the slave. Garrison departed hence to lift up in Baltimore the banner of immediate enamcipation."

MISCELLANY.

The legions of sweet spring blossoms, All golden, blue and white. That desct where the brown leaves rustled, Have vanished, each one, from sight.

sition at all important occasions.

"Well, I declare! I most forget to tell you," cried the man with the tone of one who suddenly remembers. "I met your The return home was a most triumphal lawyer was related by himself to the writer.

who standenly remembers. I may your grandma on my way here, and she said to tell her little grand-daughter to give me one of those pies which is setting by the open pantry window, and some bread and open pantry window, and some bread and cheese, and anything else good you can find. But you was on no account to bother Rachel—just get em yourself. You didn't think I'd come in and ask for food like that unless I had a parmit did you? I was just trying to see if you was charitable."

This being said in such a tone of injured smoothere, his hearer dared not doubt the statement. Besides, how could be know about the pies unless grandma had told him? For Roxy was unaware of their extractions on the pies unless grandma had told him? For Roxy was unaware of their extractions of the court. The prosecuting attempts to reply to my argument or controvert my authorities. I seemed to have things my own way, and wispered to the prisoner that he needn't be uneasy. Then came the judge's charge, in which he reminded the jury that there him? For Roxy was unaware of their existence herself until that moment. Half-way to the home, she pansed, however.
"How did you know I was grandma's little girl?" she asked.

little girl?" she asked.

By the house, of course, "answered the packman, who was now reclining easily on his back. "She said, 'It's a white house with green blinds, and in front is an appleree and a black hen and a lot of little hickens. Hurry up with those things, and I'll tell you something nicer than you wer heard before when you get back." It was not an elegantly served banquet, out the diner was fortunately not fastid-ous. He munched with great appetite un-il he came to the pie. Then he looked up-for the first time and saw two blue eyes re-

arding him longingly.
"Have a bite!" he asked cordially.
But Roys shook her head.
"Grandma never lets me eat pie," she The packman broke off a generous por

it. 13 make it all right with your grainma, when I see her," he said reassuringly
And the overtempted Roxanna obeyed.
"Now, I reckon you want to hear that
nice thing I promised to tell you," said the
minvited guest, at length, wiping off the
crumbs of pastry from his mouth with his
sleeve, when the last fragment had vanished. "Did you ever hear of Jack the Giantkiller?"

"Well, here," producing a packet from his pocket, "is some of those very beans that boy planted. You see, Jack was a sort of cousin to my grandfather; and that's the way the seeds came in the famsort of couses to my grandiatine; and that's the way the seeds came in the family. I've got one planted at home now, and it's grown up sol can't see the top. Haven't climbed it yet. I'm stoat, you see; and I'll have to wait for it to grow good and strong. D'ye want to buy one:"

Now, if there was one fairyland here Roxy admired, it was that reckless, dashing Jack. His story was always new to her, his adventures always (ollowed with the same breathless interest, even when related twice in an hour, as sometimes occurred; and now to meet a relative, no matter how distant, of that wunderful boy, seemed too good to be true. She coveted one of those beans; but, alias! she had no means for the purchase. Folding her hands behind her, she answered gravely—

"Thank you, sir; but I sent all my pennies to the ludians hast Sunday."

"I'll give you six beans for that little ring of yours," said Jack's relation, insinatingly. "They are worth more; but you look like a little girl I knew once, so I'll throw of on the rice."

atingly. "They are worth more; but you look like a little girl I knew once, so I'll throw off on the price."

Her ring! Oh, no! she never could part with that. Roxy twisted it round her finger in alarm.

ger in alarm.

"I got it on my birthday," she cried, by
way of remonstrating with such an unreasonable demand. "Grandpa gave it to me,
and it's real gold." 'No, it ain't," snorted the packman, dis No. it am't, snorted the packman, and dainfully. 'th's bross. But, if you have one of these beaus, why you can walk up into Jack's country, and pick real gold ones, like you do buttercups down here." "But the giants"—fultered his bewitched

little listener.

"Pooh! Didn't Jack kill them all ! No-body left up there at all, I tell you, since Jack died. Streets paved with gold, rivers

One day a mason from the village, who was making some repairs at Raiph Waldo Emerson's house, was engaged in putting on some plastering, when Mr. Emerson happened to come along. He stood for a few minutes talking with the workman and watching him while he deftly handled the little was the company of the little was the company of the little was the company of the little was the was the little was the was the little was the the little square board which plasterers use to hold their material. Then he said — "Mr. B—, that looks very case. I think I could do it myself. I should like to

upon he said :"Why, it will give me great pleasure. It is very kind of you to think of letting me do it." And immediately turned about, took them home with him, wrote his name in the albums, and in a few moments sent them away with the feeling that they had conferred a favor upon him.

Of course the first thing the amateur as imagination is stirred by the thought that one can look off into the sky and behold "the eternal hills" of another planet as sol-id and substantial as our own. But the chances are that, if left to their own guidance, 99 perhaps out of 100 would choose exactly the wrong time to see these mountains. At any rate that is my experience with people who have come to look at the moon through my telescope. Unless warned before hand, they invariably wait until full before hand, they invariably wait until full moon, when the flood of sunshine poured perpendicularly upon the face of our satelite conceals its rugged features as effectually as if a veil had been drawn over them. Begin your observations with the appearance of the narrowest crescent of the new moon, and follow thas it gradually fills, and then you will see how beautifully the advancing line of lunar sunrise reveals the piecie."

where, or is not.

Should, or not to will."

Omaha Philosopher—"Want to pin the Anti-poverty safety. Young fussell won't admit that he anti-poverty society?" Anarchistic citizen—"Begin your observations with the appearance of the narrowest crescent of the new you have to do is to sign your name to this paper." "Hom't exist a cent. All you have to do is to sign your name to this paper." "Hurray! (finance the paper. What does it say?" "It's a temperance view of the congregation, or that part of them who do not have homes and might be had astray by the attractions offered by the

"Oh, wait! I do want them," she gasp- ties of the earth's surface flatten out and ed, tugging at the ring on her finger.

But that little member was wiser than look if you were ampended 40,000 miles also girdle.

"Hold on, I'll fix it," said the packman,

should receive your very grave and serious deliberation; but I must be allowed to say, gentlemen, that for myself, upon a review city. The Dutch linden tree will be selectdeliberation; but I must be allowed to say, gentlemen, that for myself, upon a review of the whole case, I can discover no eview of oner, except, perhaps, in the selection of his counsel. —Editor's Denacer is Septem mated that the cest will be 25 rubles per tree, or 625,000 rubles in all, as about 25,000 traces will be required.

ry."

B—— relinquished his implements, with a caution that things were not always as as they looked. Mr. Emerson took

carried on by night on a farm near Martins | doad last week Thursday morning by a par-ferry, N. H., for some time by two men.

Tradition has it that a century ago or more asy as they looked. Mr. Emerson took | an old man and his wife settled there, that the caution that things were not always as easy as they looked. Mr. Emerson took the board and trowel in hand, and the result was that in about a minute a quart or more of soft plaster was deposited square by on his shirt-bosom, as much to his own amusement as to that of the more skiful workman.

Two little girls of the village had just become possessors of autograph albums, and were very desirous to have Mr. Emerson's name inscribed upon their pages. The mothers of the children listened quietly to their expression of this wish, but thought they would let them work out the problem in their own way. Finally, the little girls, who were about ten years old, started one day for the more of the purpose and has been load to secretly would let them work out the problem in their own way. Finally, the little girls, who were about ten years old, started one day for the treasure is SS years old. The work is carried on with steel rols made for the treasure is SS years old. The work is carried on with steel rols made for the treasure is SS years old. The work is carried on with steel rols made for the purpose and has been load as secretly that it is known to few. Already rumors are rife that the search has been revarded by that it is known to few. Already rumors are rife that the search has been revarded by that it is known to few. Already rumors are rife that the search has been revarded by that it is known to few. Already rumors are rife that the search has been revarded by that it is known to few. Already rumors are rife that the search has been revarded by that it is known to few and the rife of ittle German band)—"A few works are received was sent by a young fady, and was as follows:

Leader (of little German band)—"A few family—"Vot's dat! Ven and before they had recovered, he had approached near enough to speak to them, and before they had recovered he land approached near enough to speak to them.

Leader (indignantly)—"Vot's dat! Ven and an anonymous letter signed "Convects," which informed him that prisoners were t

Leader (of little German band)— a two
pennies, madam, for dot music. "Woman
(at window)—"Aint got nothin for you."
Leader (indignantly)—"Vof's dat! Ven
you don't give a few pennies, ve blay some

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troit Free Press.
Pedestrian—"Madam, a boy who I am told is your son has just thrown a stone at me, causing a wound that is very painful. What are you going to do about it?" Moth-er—"I don't know; have you tried armira?" —Titl-Bits.

of lemonade, sugar-plums and roasted pearous growing on the trees same as applied to down here. All the birds and cats and days can talk, and every second house is a free ice-cream salcon. All you got to do is just plant the bean and water it, and then the bean and water it, and then the tops of the lonar mountains. It is like that the bean and water it, and then the tops of the lonar mountains. It is like a view from a belloon, only as a vastly trade, I'm glad of it. As I was telling you, that other girl and you leaked so much alike that I came near cheating myself to please you. Reckon I must be getting on my way."

The rose up and commenced to strap his goods on his back.

But Roxy eaught his ragged sleeve with both hands.

The hose rever must keep in mind the line. The observer must keep in mind the line. The long straight down upon the tops of the lonar mountains. It is like a view from a belloon, only as a vastly greater height than any balloon has ever attained. Even with a powerful telescope that I came near cheating myself to please you. Reckon I must be getting on my way."

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IN GENERAL,

Louis Kossuth, although 85 years old, is in excellent health; bodily and mental. The Tichlerne claimant is "managing" a gin mill on Chatham square, New York.

mingling of unequal
res. 000 for the same. The mansion has a frontage of sixty feet. Mr. Field paid \$60,000
for the property, but afterwards expended
\$30,000 in improvements. He sells it be-

care to live there which causes her to cry and which greatly unuses Mr. Crowley.

It is said that the Streator (III.) branel

was no dispute between counsel as to the facts of the case. Indeed, there could not have been, for several witnesses had sworn positively that they saw my client steal the plea of insanity has been set up, and I charge you, gentlemen of the jury, that it should receive your very grave and serious the streets which here more than 28 materials.

Searching for Buried Treasure. Clarence Chapman, a large plantation
A search for buried treasure has been owner in Lonoke county, Ark., was shot

She was a healthy soprano, and at the concert sang "Oh, for the Wings of a Dave "yet an loan later, at supper, she took the wings, tail-pasce, drum-sticks and most of the turkey, and then passed her plate for "more stuffing"

Over half a million dollars' worth of diamonds are deposited in the safe of one hotel in Saradoga every night, and over 20 people sit up to see that the night clerk dosen't make a break for the depot.—Ji-levit Fore Press. mear Point Neck Light, he saw a dory capsize in a rough sea a mile and a half off what are you going to do about it." Mother—"I don't know; have you tried armies "

These Frenchmen who were studying a volume of Shakspere in their native language endeavored to translate into English the well-known opening to Handet's solidous, where the agred keeper joined him. Then the two pulled with might and main through a seething sea. Finally they came to the dory, to the bottom of which clung a man. The sea broke clear over him, covering bear and man entirely out of sight. The half-drowned man was with great difficulty pulled into the rescuing beat. Then half-drowned man was with great difficulty pulled into the rescuing beat. The shore, or is not. Third Frenchman—"To whare, or is not. Third Frenchman—"To where, or is not. Third Frenchman—"To where, or is not. Third Frenchman—"To should, or not to will.

Omaha Philosopher—"Want to join the Anti-poverty Society? Anarchistic citizen—"Been waitin' to join the Anti-poverty.